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come through the State Department. he cablegram to the Japanese emsy came direct from Tokyo and not ough the State Department, arriving m. Washington time when Tokyo nounced its blow at the Kaiser. Lapanese attaches and secretaries astir at an early hour this morn-

anticipating receipt of the very ws received. Baron Chinda was tele-oned the contents of the cablegram at home and then went to the embassy r a personal reading after its deci-ering. Great excitement was evinced the large corps of Japanese under-cretaries, attaches and students at the

mbassy.

The embassy intimated today that no all would be issued for Japanese reervists in this country to go home to an the army. That Japan had ample orces ready to strike was indicated. Envoy Handed Passports.

It was stated that the Mikado's war ociamation had been handed to the erman ambassador to Japan with s passports. He will sail for the nited States on the first available essel. A copy was also cabled to he Japanese charge at Berlin, with irrections to transmit it to the Ger-man foreign office, ask for his pass-

ris, turn over the Japanese emassy to American Ambassador Gerdand Jeave Berlin at once.

Ambassador Guthrie, at Tokyo, was so given two copies of the Japanese ar note, one for transmission to the tate Department and another with request that, through the State Department, it be transmitted to Amassador Gerard at Berlin, to make the tate that it reached the Kaiser's government.

lost of these arrangements had been erfected yesterday under instruc-tions sent through the State Depart-tion by Baron Chinda. Ambassador Guthrie will take over the German embassy and interests at Tokyo.

Tsingtan Intended to Be Big German Entrepot

Kiaochow is on the Yellow Sea coast, northeastern China. It is the key to e German "sphere of influence," in ortheastern China, which was seized by Red Cross Collectors ermany in 1897, on the pretext that he murder of German missionaries by

The following year the weak Manchu government was forced into giving Germany a ninety-nine year lease of the lay and considerable adjacent territory. Almost at the same time, Russia ob-mined a twenty-five year lease of Fort Arthur and a considerable adjusant ter-ritory. The Germans has fortified Kiaohow bay and made it an important aval base, while devoting also a good deal of effort to establish it as a significant commercial mart for Eastern

It has been the German ambition that Tsington, capital of the province, should be the great German entrepot in the East, as Hongkong is the great British commercial base.

Precisely as the Russian seizure of Port Arthur aroused the intense hostilities of the Japanse nation, so the occupation of Kiaochow marked the real beginning of an intense anti-German sentiment in Japan. Korea is now a Japanese dependency, and the establishment of a great German base in its ishment of a great German base in its immediate neighborhood is a menace to Japanese deminence there, precicely as Russian occupation of Port Arthur was threat against Japanese interests in

protection of her imperial interests, to to war with Russia in order to check the Russian program of aggression in northeast China; for precicely similar reasons Japan now considers that her interests require the ousting of Germany from Kiaochow boy.

Japan's War Declaration Given to U.S. Government

ambassador Chinda called at the State Department at 2 o'clock this afternoon, nd formally delivered to Counsellor Robert Lanston a copy of Japan's declaration of war on Germany. No equest was made that this Government transmit this declaration to the German government

Counselor Lansing assured the Japanese ambassador that the request prevlously made that the United States should look after Japan's interests in Germany will be complied with, Amassador Gerard at Berlin already having received instructions to this effect from the State Department

At the same time it was announced that a similar request had been made Germany, that the United States should look after its interests in Japan. Instructions to comply with this request have been forwarded to Ambassador Guthrie at Tokyo.

Secretary Bryan did not appear at his office today. He left word when he went home last night that he intended taking a much-needed rest today, and there was urgent reed.

Counsel or Lansing, in his capacity as acting secretary, transmitted the Japanese declaration to the President after his audience with the Japanese ambassador. The White House and State Departs and maintained silence about the Japanese situation, pointing out that the position taken by the United States had been fully disclosed which the Government's intention of maintaining absolbute neutrality was

et forth.
President Wilson did not #ttend
riurch today, as is the custom, but
remained at the White House to keep
in touch with the war situation. He had no appointments today, except that with Conselor Lansing to receive lapan's war declaration.

British Again Warn of Mines in Neutral Sea

LONDON, Aug. 21.-Through the official news bureau, the admiralty today sesued a warning to neutral shipping of Washington Motor Party grave danger of mines, "which the Gern ans appear to be scattering indiscrim-

"These mines." the statement declares, are scattered along the ordinary trade Engel, of 1305 E street, Washington, two routes on the chance of catching some members of her family, and two friends individual warship or merchantman of the allies. The mines are in violation of The Hagae convention and do not term harmless after the lapse of a certain time and are not laid in consection with any definite military operation.

"The Dutch steamers clearing from the processing of the raining, and two friends scaped serious injury when Mrs. Entered is machine was in collision with an automobile owned by Jacob M. Raffel, 202 Brookfield avenue, at McCulloh street with any definite military operation.

"The Dutch steamers clearing from the machine with which their car collided was being driven by two young men at high steed north on McCulloh street. The years men abandoned the

ncement from Berlin would have the admiralty reserves the utmost lib

War to Keep Capital Here, Says Gompers

opinion expressed today by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federa-tion of Labor. He is here attending

be to convince American capitalists that they would be wiser to remain at home with their investments. A great improvement in American should also result."

Food in Paris Cheap And Plenty, Is Report

LONDON, Aug. 23.-A Reuter dispatch from Paris says living is becoming phenomenally cheap there, many of the railroads having restored commercial traffic.

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rrovisions of all kinds are said to be more plentiful and prices falling. Veal, it is said, sold at wholesale at an average of 9 to 10 cents a pound are almost the lowest prices on record.

Vegetables and fruits are abundant and sold at very low prices, and the supply and prices of fish are normal.

2,000 Start Home on 2 Ships From Glasgow

LONDON, Aug. 23.-Two thousand American and Canadian tourists have sailed from Glasgow on the Anchor liner Columbia, bound for Quebec and by the war office today. Montreal, and the Allan liner Scandinavian for Montreal.

The Americans, a third of whom traveled first class, expressed gratitude at their treatment in Great Britain.

Must Have Official O. K.

Warning has been issued by the American Red Cross that no funds for foreign Red Cross societies must be Alsace are of much greater importforeign Red Cross societies must be collected on American soil without the consent of the American society. Committees which have been appointed in this country to solicit such funds have been advised there is a Federal statute which prohibits use of the words "Red Cross," without the sanction of the American Red Cross.

Two subscriptions of \$1,000, one by Gibson Fahnestock, of New York, and another by a woman who withholds her name, have been received by Red Cross

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An engagement is expected at Mulhausen, where the French has entrenhed. A force of Germans, supported by heavy detachments of Austrians, is reported to be within five miles of Mulhausen. It is evidently their intention to attack the French in force and endeavor to cut them off from their base at Belfort.

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U. S. Limits Coaling of **Belligerent Warships**

War vessels of belligerent nations wil not be allowed to take on coal or provisions at American ports without the consent of the collector of customs, ac cording to supplementary instructions sent out by the Treasury Department, Collectors will apply to officers of the navy or the revenue cutter service for advice as to the cuantity of coal and other supplies that may be taken aboard war vessels. Collectors are advised to refer all matters concerning radio communica-tions to the commander of a naval

radio station or of a raval vessel in port. Commanders of foreign war vessels are to be notified that their vireless cannot be used while in port. The supplementary instructions sent out to insure the strictest observance of the neutrality laws.

Kaiser Orders Prayer For Success of Forces

prayer will be offered at all public services throughout Germany, during the war, at the request of Emperor William, made to the supreme council of the Evangelical Church:

"Almighty and merciful God God of "Almighty and merciful God God of "Almighty and merciful God God of "Spring-Rice appeared on the passenger list as I. Rice. His servant was not listed with him.

The diplomats were not recognized by their fellow passengers until after the followed by rain on Tuesday, and spring reached Quarantine at New York

"Almighty and merciful God, God of the armies, we beseech Thee in humility for Thy almighty aid for our German stateroom in which there were three Fatheriand. Eless our forces of war; other passengers. His room was next lead us to victory and give us grace to one of the ship's funnels. Most of Fatheriand. Bless our forces of war; other passengers. His room was next lead us to victory and give us grace that we may show ourselves to be the time the temperature was 101 de-Christians toward our enemies as well, grees, but he did not complain. Mme. Let us soon arrive at a peace which will appeared to the soon arrive at a peace which will appeared to the soon arrive at a peace which will appeared to the soon arrive at a peace which will appeared to the soon arrive at a peace which will appear to the everlastingly safeguard our free and indepedent Germany.

8,000 Americans Crowd Nine Ships on Return

LONDON, Aug. 23.-Marking the largest single day's migration record to An crica, it was stated today estimated tha 8,000 Americans were crewded Ab Crica, it was stated today estimated tha 8,000 Americans were crewded abcare nine vessels which left for America yesterday. Several members of the American relief committee sailed including Afred G. Vanderbilt.

Four boat trains filled to capacity left the Evidence states with passengers for

Captain French to Tell Of Army's Commissary

Capt. W. E. P. French, U. S. A., retired, will discuss the community buying clubs advocated by Superintendent
Sherman, of the District department of
weights, measures, and markets, at a
meeting tonight at Socialist headquarters, at 811 E street northwest.

Captain French will compare this plan
with the commissary of the United
States army as a medium for keeping. States army as a medium for keeping down profes on the necessities of life.

The meeting will be called at 8:15

In Crash in Baltimore

ation.

'The Dutch steamers clearing from men at high steed north on McCulion wedlish ports were sunk by mines Satstreet. The young men abandoned the urday in the Gulf of Finland. Great machine and made their escape follow-

erty for retaliatory action against this new form of warfare"

ATLANIC CITY, Aug. 23.—American labor conditions will not be materially affected by the European war, was the

"The export situation is steadily im-roving," he said, " and there should be no lack of employment. One result of that futile struggle in Europe may

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Officials at Paris Express Satisfaction Over "Successful Advance of Russians."

By WILLIAM PHILLIPS SIMMS. PARIS, Aug. 23.-With the German army striking toward Lille, nothing but the greatest confidence was expressed

Satisfaction is shown over official dispatches from St. Petersburg, telling of the continued successful advance of the Russians into Prussia.

Admission is made of the "tempor-ary checking" of the French advance in Lorraine, but this is offset by the vic-tories in Alsace, the war office declared.

In an official statement the war of

ODDOOLD INCOUNTU

Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, reached Washington from England today. M. Jusserand, the morning at 10 o'clock in St. Matthew's liner as the English diplomat, will return to the embassy in this city tomorrow, according to announcement made this morning. Both diplomats made the journey as private citizens, being registered under fictitious names, The diplomats arrived in New York

the liner would be held up by a German warship on the trip and they tary. would be taken off as prisoners of war. The French ambassador came to America under the name of John BERLIN, Aug. 23.—The following Jacob Jewett of New England, and his

GERMANY IS NOW AT WAR WITH 6 NATIONS

today, Germany is now at war with day partly cloudy. Gentle and moderate six nations. Austria is her only ally south and southwest winds. six nations. Austria is her only ally For Maryland-Fair and warmer to-and is at war with four of the six which have declared against the Kais-and moderate south and southwest Since July 28, there have been winds eleven declarations of war, not counting the counter-declarations which have been issued in many instance. Capt. W. E. P. French, U. S. A., re- land, Russia, France, Belgium, Japan, For Delaware—Fair tonight, Monday

PARIS, Aug. 23.-The French army advanung through Alsace today arrived at a position close to Colmar. The German forces have been slowly driven Far from being routed, the back. French troops in Lorraine are reported to be in the best of condition. Their re-treat before the superior German force was in good order, and they are pre-paring to again assume the offensive.

The map shows the immensity of the movement of the great German army invading Belgium and France, with its "far flung battle line." Along this line, it is believed, a great battle is being fought today. CATHOLICS UNITE IN PRAYERS FOR POPE TO BEGIN AUGUST 31

ton Catholics today were offered for the repose of the soul of Pope Plus X. Every Catholic church in the District bore evidences of mourning in the decorations.

In every sermon this morning, Pope Pius was extolled as the prince of peace, whose death was hastened by his failure to prevent the war.

In the Pope will leave Rome and live hereafter at Riese. They are to receive \$50 a month, which was his wish, and this will be sufficient for the needs at Riese.

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Speaking from personal acquaintance with the dead Pontiff, the Rev. P. C. Gavan, rector of the Shrine of the Sactold of his simplicity and

nagnanimity.
Services in commemoration of the French ambassador, who made the Church, the official memorial mans of washington will be held with the apostolic delegate as celebrant. The Diplomatic Corps and the clergy of Wash-ington will join in paying homage to

the pope.

Wednesday morning at 2 o'clock, special memorial services will be held at the Franciscan Monastery, Brookland.

The Knights of Columbus have sent to Cardinal Della Volpe a message of on the liner St. Louis last night. They traveled incognito through fear that the liner would be held up by a Ger-and oRbert E. McNamara, state secre-

Heat Above Normal, Forecast of Weather

another rise in temperature above "the normal conditions" during much of the latter part of the week, according to the weekly weather bulletin issued by the Weather Bureau.

Three will be showers Monday in New England, the Middle Atlantic States, the lower Lake region, the Ohio valley, and Tennessee, followed by generally fair weather for several days, says the bulletin. In the South local thunderstorms will continue, btu they will probably not be of much consequence for a few days.

WEATHER REPORT.

With Japan's declaration of war lumbia—Fair and warmer tonight, Mon-

day; expect thunder showers this partly cloudy; moderate southwest For New Jersey-Fair tonight, Monday

unsettled, probable showers and moderate southwest winds.

The temperature today as registered at the United States Weather Bureau AFFLECK'S. 10 a, m...... 52 11 a. m.... TIDE TABLE. 9:20 a. m. and 9:43 p. m. 3:25 a. m. and 3:48 p. m.

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SUN TABLE.

(Continued from First Page.) considerable sum of money to be distributed among the poor & Rome. The

The Tribuna expresses the opinion that the chances favor Cardinal Ferrata. At the congregation last night the car-dinals, after taking the oaths to main-tain accret their discussions, "even to the shedding of blood," performed the the shedding of blood," performed the traditional ceremony of breaking the

fisherman's ring.

The rite, however, was not literally the rite, however, was not literally carried out. According to the rules of the Sacred College, the ring should be broken and later reset and presented to the new Pope. Today, after each of the numbers present had identified the ring, it was found that none had the strength to break it, even though a hammer was emuloyed. Aid was not the part and cardinal Della Valore had at hand, as Cardinal Della Volpe had not permitted the presence of any one except the cardinals, and the latter finally decided that the symbolical ceremony would be properly observed if the symbol of office was scratched. This was done.

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The styles are always up to the minute. The weaves are the latest that leaders have stamped with their approval, and the colors, plain and mixed, are most popular. When you buy one of these fine suits you are assured a clothes service that you have never experienced before, unless you have worn the Kuppenhelmer clothing. Don't forget this fact; many of those who took advantage of these sales are regular wearers of this famous clothing. This is the strongest recommendation one could require. Get in early tomorrow for the choice pick of the remaining suits. Grosner, 1913 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. The price for any suit in the lot only \$12.55.—Advt. Grosner, 1013 Pen northwest. The price lot only \$12.55.—Advt.

FOOD INDICTMENTS

Justice Department Expects Rapid Development in Price Raising Probe.

Developments in the Department of Justice food probe are expected to come rapidly during the coming week. Grand jury investigations in many cities have been completed, and that a num ber of indictments will be handed down in each of six of these investigations is assured.

In all of these cases the Department of Justice will rely on the Sherman law provisions against "restraint of trade" in bringing prosecution against those who are indicted.

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Further advances in food prices are not anticipated. As stated in last Sunday's Times it is believed by officials here that food prices will gradually recede to normal or to nearly normal, on practically all products not directly affected by the war. District atternation trict attorneys in many cities report-ed reductions last week, particularly in the flour milling center of Min-

Housewives Meet Tomorrow. Superintendent of Markets Sherman will have his next meeting with District housewives in the board room of the Municipal building tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. At this meeting it is prboable that he will tell something of the plan to be developed though the co-operation of the Federal Department of Agriculture for a modern and approved consumers' market in Washington.

The District grand jury will not meet until Wednesday or Thursday, when action is expected. Superintendent of Markets Sherman

tion is expected.

With nationwide warfare against increasing food prices bearing fruit. Government investigators are preparing to ernment investigators are preparing to turn the probe against drug and com-modity prices generally to seek the cause of increases. The DeDpartment of Commerce is to study the situation with respect to European patented drugs and to determine whether or not these can be advantageously manufac-tured in America. The Department is also studying the possibility of wide-spread increase in American manufac-tures and exports generally as a result tures and exports generally as a result

f the war. One of the most significant public

statements drawn to the attention of Murderer of Jaures the Department of Justice was one is sued by Arthur Morker, manager of rmour & Co., in Chicago, in watch he lectares that wholesale prices of meat PARIS. Aug. 22-Raoul Villian. who have not increased as much as three- murdered the French Socialist leader quarters of a cent a pound in any city of the United States in the past three weeks, or practically since the baginning of the war. Mr. Mecker also denies that his firm is shipping meat into Canada to meet contracts with England. He declares, on the other hand, that meats from Cacada are being imported by his firm.

murdered the French Socialist leader Jaures, denied at a preliminary hearing that he had accomptions, and reiterated that Jaures betrayed and wronged the country. Slight of build, his blond hair brushed back so that he looked like a student. Villian told how, after buying a revolver, he hunted for Jaures to shoot him wherever found.

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